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New 3-story and basement house, situated on towa Circle; mod \$16,500

imps. Terms easy. Three-story and basement house, 13 rs, on N st n w, bet 17th and 18th sts; mod imps. Terms easy.

Large double house on Vt ave, bet | \$35,000 K and Lats; mod imps

New house cor Riggs and 13th sts n w; building will be ready for oc-cupancy in two weeks; mod imp. Terms easy. (19) Store and dwelling cor 9th and Q sts | \$4,000 n w. Terms easy. (19)

Two-story brick house, No. 619 10th st n e, bet F and G sts: 7 rs and bath. Terms casy. (13)

Two frame houses and stable on Grant ave n.w. bet 9th and 16th \$1,000 sts; lot 15x150. (6) Two 3 story houses on Riggs at n w. near 13th; all mod imps. Terms each each (19)

Large 3 story and English basement house on G st, bet 19th and 20th sts n w. Terms easy.

3-story English basement house, 12 rs; mod imps: iot23x150; 3 water closets and 3 bath-rooms. I st, \$20,000 bet 18th and 19th. Will exchange for small house.

3-story and basement house with stable on M st, bet 10th and 11th n w; mod imps. Terms easy. New 3-story house, with bay-win-dow, on 1, st, bet 21st and 221 n w; 10 rs; mod imps. (30)

New 3-story house, with bay-win-dow, on L st, bet 21st and 224 n w; 10 rs; lot 19x55 to alley. (30)

2-story basement house with stable on N Y ave, bet 13th and 14th sts n w; lot 25x125; mod imps. Terms easy. (17)

t Large double house on L st, bet 13th and 14th sts n w; 13 rs; mod imps. Terms easy.

Three 3-story and basement houses on P stn w, near cor 18th; mod mps. Terms easy. Two houses on B st n.e. bet 6th and \$3,300 7th; mod imps. (19) Two houses on P st n w, bet 6th and | \$4,200 | \$4,500

Large house and several thousand feet of ground on lith st, near Scott Circle. 3-story house on M st n w, bet 9th and 10th sts, and stable; mod \$11,500

3-story house on M st n w, bet 9th and 10th sts, and stable; mod \$13,500

Large double house on Mass ave, bet 12th and 13th sts; large stable and large side lot; house and side lot embracing 11,000 feet of ground. mod imps. Six 3-story houses, now building on 13th, near T at n w; 8 rs, bath and cellar: 30 feet parking; lots 17, \$250; will be ready for occupancy in about two months.

Five new press-brick houses, with bay-windows, on 28th stn w. cor P st; houses contain dining-room, kitchen, coal-room, double parior (full depth of house). library, 3 bed-rooms and bath; large closets, gas fixtures, mantels and mirrors; lots 18.4x72 to alley.

House No. 215 D at n w, bet 2d and 3d ats; lot 24x225; 3 story brick \$6,000 with stable. (27)

House on 19th st, bot P and Q, 18 rs, mod imps; will take other prop-erty in part payment. Four houses on 15th st, bet Q and R; ; \$8,500

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August is acknowledged to be the dullest month in the year, but there are exceptions in all cases, and in or-

20 pieces 64-inch extra fine Cream Linen Table Damask, excellent patterns, warranted all linen. Only 50c per yard. Worth 62 %c.

5,000 yds of different kinds of tomb. Wash Dress Materials, which, The church bells began tolling, ringin consequence of the extra- ing in mournful cadence and their ordinary depressed state of the market, we bought ex-played. Not in the history of the me-Neufchatel, Mastic.
Stables and Cellars laid omptness.

y are notified that they ble for infringements of the lowest prices yet reached. laid out for the passage of the funeral 1,500 yards of choice Satines, navy blue, brown and garnet grounds, with neat, pretty old gold and white figures. These goods have been very scarce, and we venture to say there is no such assortment now in this city.

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2.000 yards 36-inch Wamsutta Shirting Per-cales, stripes, figures and checks, splendid patterns, usual price 15c. Only 12%c per yard.

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Our 25 and 35e Scotch Glinghams, now 20c per yard. Our 25c French Linen Lawns, now 12%c per yard. Our 10 and 12%c Striped and Block Ging-hams, now 6c per yard. Our 37%c All-linen Lawns, now 25c per yd. (Second floor; take the elevator.

For Bathing Purposes.

gant line of Turkish Bath stream of twos in the vestibule and Towels, which, to create a spirited demand, we shall and those in it looked askance at their

18 by 40 Turkish Bath Towels, Only 15c; worth 18c. 20 by 40 White Turkish Towels, Only 25c; worth 31c. 18 by 40 Fancy Turkish Towels, 3 different combinations, suitable also for tidies, spiashers and covers. Only 25c; worth 3le.

21 by 40 Fancy Turkish Towels, extra fine quality, knotted fringe, worth 46c, Only 37% each. while lying in state here. 21 by 48 Plain and Fancy Striped Linen Turkish Towels, particularly desirable for the bath, Only 50e each Only 50c each.

20 by 56 (extra size) Plain Brown Turkish Towels, superior quality,
Only \$1 each. These goods are particularly desirable for bathing and other purposes, and at the above prices are exceedingly good values.

Lace Nets.

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their early disposal. 234-inch Ecru Oriental Laco, Reduced from 7 to 5c per yard. 5%-inch Ecru Oriental Lace, Reduced from 16 to 12% per yard. 3%-inch Colored Wash Lace, eeru ground, pattern outlined in cardinal, Reduced from 14 to 12c per yard.

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Reduced from \$1.75 to \$1 per yard. (Second floor; take the elevator.)

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and at the price named we ciety filed up to the steps of the City do not anticipate any trouble Hall and led by four instruments sang been offered at the price.

Lacies' 6-button length, extra fine, Jersey All-Silk Gloves, in black, grays, mode and tans. Were cheap at 62%; now Only 50c per pair.

NOTE .- Gloves, Hand-NOTE.—Gloves, Hand-kerchiefs, Hosiery, Ribbons, neath the trees opposite the City Hall and stood at rest. Then came the origi-Fancy Articles, Dry Goods, etc., can be sent by mail or express to any point through our "Mail Order Dept." at a very slight advance, and we son, Senior Vice-Commander of Grant guarantee satisfaction by asking you to favor us by relog you have the favor as follows: Left of casket—
log you have the favor us by relog you have the favor turning them when unsatis- Squires, Knight and Guillam, Right of factory.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

Boston Dry Goods House,

ONE PRICE ONLY,

Penna Ave.

ESCORTING THE REMAINS OF GEN. GRANT TO RIVERSIDE PARK.

Many Thousands of Citizens and

this morning, the boom of the minute gun fired at the stated intervals by both the military and naval details selected to pay tribute to the Nation's dead, is No, the season is not over. the last sad rites are under way, and be-We have just received over fore the day closes the hero of the Union will have been committed to the

We have opened an ele- City Hall were closed, and the crowds, mark at the following extraordinary low prices.:

Is by 40 Turkish Bath Towels. countenances reflected their chagrin. The lines at the time extended clear around the park and for some distance along Broadway and adjacent streets. It is estimated that folly 300,000 people viewed the remains of the dead General

THE CASKET CLOSED. Immediately after the close of the few minutes the police were in full pos-

dead had been closed forever from view, unless there shall in the future come a request to remove the lids. This final examination of the burial case found a stain of tobacco juice on the velvet covering. With indignant ejacuiron gates and beneath the black drap-

Regulars filed into the open space at 9 o'clock. Company A, Fifth Artillery, under Colonel W. B. Beck, and Company E, Twelfth Infantry, under Major Brown.

THE GUARD OF HONOR. The companies an guards of regulars under entire command of Colonel casket—Comrades Tebbitts, MacKellar, McKeevey, Brodie, Collins and Barker.

The Army, Navy and the Civic Authorities Attend the Remains.

At 9:35 the imposing funeral car "Lift the remains," was the next com-

THE BURIAL MARCH. borne the remains. Commander Johnson at the head. Down the steps, with measured steps, across the open space to the steps of the black and borne the remains. Commander Johnson at the head. Down the steps, across the open space to the steps of the black and borne the remains. Commander by the Governor of Indiana, one; members of the New York Legislature, thirty; Association of Jersey City, Thomas General Franklin, president of the Board of Managers of the National Solution of Jersey City, Thomas General Franklin, president of the Board of Managers of the National Solution of Jersey City, Thomas General Franklin, president of the Board of Managers of the National Solution of Jersey City, Thomas General Franklin, president of the Board of Managers of the National Solution of Jersey City, Thomas General Franklin, president of the Board of Managers of the National Solution of Jersey City, Thomas General Franklin, president of the Board of Managers of the National Solution of Jersey City, Thomas General Franklin, president of the Board of Managers of the National Solution of Jersey City, Thomas General Franklin, president of the Board of Managers of the National Solution of Jersey City, Thomas General Franklin, president of the Solution of Jersey City, Thomas General Franklin, president of the Solution of Jersey City, Thomas General Franklin, president of the Solution of Jersey City, Thomas General Franklin, president of the Solution of Jersey City, Thomas General Franklin, president of the Solution of Jersey City, Thomas General Franklin, president of the Solution of Jersey City, Thomas General Franklin, president of the Solution of Jersey City, Thomas General Franklin, president of the Solution of Jersey City, Thomas General Franklin, president of the Solution of Jersey City, Thomas General Franklin, president of the Solution of Jersey City, Thomas General Franklin, president of the Solution of Jersey City, Thomas General Franklin, president of the Solution of Jersey City, Thomas General Franklin, waiting car. Commander Johnson stepped aside. The silver mountings was anticipated. The draping of the commissioners, two; the Mayor and City glistened as the burial case and its regimental colors showed the funeral Soldiers Paying Homage to the placed upon the dais in the mounted catafalque. The veterans retired down States troops, blue jackets and marines, six; the Mayor and City Council of St.

> Blark and Captain E. Blunt. THE CLERGY AND PHYSICIANS. The elergy and physicians bad paid respect to the remains by alighting from their carriages and accompanying of the companying of the companying of the companying of the carriages and accompanying of the companying of the company in the company in the carriages and accompanying of the carriages are carried to the carriages and accompanying of the carriages are carried to the carriages and accompanying of the carriages are carried to the carriages and accompanying of the carriages are carried to the carriages and accompanying of the carriages are carried to the carriages and accompanying of the carriages are carried to the carriages and accompanying of the carriages are carried to the carriages and accompanying of the carriages are carried to the carriages are carried to the carriages and accompanying of the carriages are carried to the them from the steps to the hearse, They then entered carriages on either side of the plaza near Breadway as follows: Dr. Newman, Bishop Harris, Bishop Potter, Rev. Dr. Chambers, Rev. Dr. Field, Rev. Dr. Bridgeman, Rev. Dr. West. Rev. Father Deshon, Robert Collier, Rabbi Brown and Drs. Douglass, Shrady and Sands.

square looked silently on, and the black tered a carriage that had drawn up in Island Band, front. The members of the Common Conneil followed and entered carriages as did the police commissioners. They followed out of the plaza as fast as dis-

session, guarding every approach and allowing no one but the privileged to the head of the column, which was then vision of the New York National Guard come within a stone's throw of the at Twenty-Third street and Broadway. flanked into its rear and began its building in which the Nation's dead Riding along the whole line of forma-lay. The undertaker at once took tion from the City Hall on his coal-umn was composed of two divisions of charge. None but the police and black charger in front of his brilliantly the National Guard of New York State, Grand Reduction Sale of Laces and guards and all night reporters were uniformed staff, he was the cynosure of a division of the New Jersey National present at the time.

all eyes. He rode with easy grace, and Guard. First Regiment, Massachusetts
"Any here who desire to view the reas the people caught sight of the comInfantry, Second Regiment, Connecti-As a special incentive to mains will step forward at once," said manding figure of Gettysburg's herothey the undertaker, and his voice echoed in the undertaker, and his voice echoed in were inspired with expressions of adlowing reductions, which we the dark, still corridors. All present miration, which were only partly suplowing reductions, which we passed by the casket, and the lying in think will be appreciated by state of the General had ended. Un-occasion, On arriving at the head of dertaker Merritt then brushed the glass | the column the General Issued the order plates above the body, and drew from to march, and the mournful cortege their places the two lids which cover began to move, wending its way slowly the casket. The four screws in each up Broadway to the solemn music of were turned down, and the face of the bands en route to Riverside Park.

THE PLAN IN BRIEF.

How the Great Procession Was

Formed and Moved. NEW YORK, Aug. 8,-The plan for velvet covering. With indignant ejacu-lations, it was removed. The dead was in brief as follows: The the Guard of Honor—the U. S. Grant then left in care of the guards, who militia rested upon Broadway, stretched then left in care of the guards, who militia rested upon Broadway, stretched and the Meade Posts, and then the stood creek and silent within the closed along from City Hall as far up as mourners. along from City Hall as far up as mourners. Thirty-fourth street, on the east side of ARRIVAL OF GEN. HANCOCK. the street. The veteran troops were At 8:50 General Hancock and his stretched along the west side of the bled at the Fifth Avenue Hotel at 8 Below value only because the end of the plaza on Broadway, contingents had proceeded from the City at the City Hall shortly before 9, and they must be sold this month, where they rested. At this time one hundred boys of the Leiderkrauz Somilitia fell into marching ord r and The other civic personages and digniin disposing of them, for "The Spirits from over the Water," catafalque was then placed in line, followed by the mourners, the Presinever before has this glove Schubert; and Chorus of the Pil- dent and other distinguished persons in

followed them. The civic organizations moved in from side streets after the veterans had passed. By the time the last of the civic bodies joined the pro-cession, the head of it was nearly to divisions and a veteran and civic organization left the procession at Fifty seventh street. Such divisions continued street instead of turning up the Boulevard from that street. The regular troops marched to the tomb. The number in line may be closely estimated as follows: Army and navy, 1,500; other armed escort, 12,000; in carriages, 1,000; veterans and G. A. R., 20,000; civie division, 7,000; total, 41,500.

THE FUNERAL CORTEGE.

deliest month in the year, but there are exceptions in all cases, and in order to swell our sales to a larger amount than during any previous datas and Events of the Obsequies—Interesting Reminiscences of coepiton, possible, by offering such in the steps. The body was alone for literating the phone of the bears and Events of the Occasion—Interesting Reminiscences of Committee of the Canad's Public Career and Private Life.

Bargains "As 15" Bargains.

We have just received what we consider intrinsically the best values yet offered in these goods.

Implees Brinch Cotton Biel-eye, 10 yards to the committee of the form the for eral C. A. Carleton, Paymaster George
D. Barton, Lieutenant-Colonel Floyd
Clarkson, Lieutenant-Colonel A. M. Searly as 7 o'clock, and consequently
THE VI reached their position near City Hall in good season. They were dressed in vision "service dress," helmets and leggings. aides

Owing to many unforeseen delays the

procession did not start until nearly 10 o'cleck. But at length word was recolumn could be started without fear of any hitch, and, preceded by a squad of mounted police, General Hancock with his staff slowly left, the park, and pro-Rev. Dr. West, Rev. Father Deshots or the nation has there been exhibited such widespread sympathy for the family of which the nation's hero was the late head. The streets along the route laid out for the passage of the fineral care register of the special passage of the fineral care register of the special passage of the fineral care register of the special passage of the fineral care register of the special passage of the fineral care register of the special passage of the fineral care register of the special passage of the fineral care register of the special passage of the fineral care register of the special passage of the fineral care register of the special passage of the fineral care register of the special passage of the fineral care register of the special passage of the fineral care register of the passage of the fineral care register ceeded up Broadway. His aides were:

funeral car rolled over the curb into tery F. Fifth United States Artillery, of Maine, Senior Vice Commander; T. Breadway. The black corridors of the City Hall were silent. General Grant's batteries of the Fifth Artillery, I, L, last journey had begun. Then at 9:50 Mayor Grace, Comptroller Leow

M and H, Fifth Artillery Band, the General; John Taylor of Pennsylvania, Quartermaster-General; Fred. Brackett

Oth Maine, School Vice-Commander; John Camero in the second; Jesse Grant and wife in the third; Mr. and General; John Taylor of Pennsylvania, Quartermaster-General; Fred. Brackett

Other Commander of Camero in the second; Jesse Grant and wife in the third; Mr. and General; John Taylor of Pennsylvania, Quartermaster-General; Fred. Brackett and Aldermen Sanger and Jackson A, Fifth Artillery, and Company E, emerged from the city building and en-

and immediately preceded the cataposed of in carriages, and when it was falque. The First Division, National ten o'clock the police lines were with- Guard, State of New York, under the drawn, and the people streamed across immediate command of General Shaler, gates the plaza was cleared, and in a the plaza without hindrance. The last rested on Fourteenth street. When scene there was ended.

At 11:05 General Hancock reached crossed Fourteenth street the First Di-General Hancock and his escort had eran Zonaves, Company D. First Min-(D. C.), Union Veteran Corps, (D. C.), First Company, Union Veteran Corps, (D.C.), battalion of four companies of Virginia troops, Gate City Guard of were in all about 4,000 men. Colonel David E. Austen, Colonel Mix and Captain W. H. Stratton acted as General Shaler's aids in the conduct of the escort column. Immediately after the

THE MOURNERS. The physicians attending the General, ARRIVAL OF GEN. HANCOCK.

At \$350 General Hancock and his brilliant staff trooped slowly into the plaza from Broadway and presented from to the City Hall, then moving to the end of the plaza on Broadway, where they rested. At this time one hundred boys of the Leiderkrauz Society filed up to the steps of the City Hall and led by four instruments sang with impressive effect the chorus of "The Spirits from over the Water," Schubert; and "Chorus of the Pilosed of the Spirits from over the Water," Schubert; and "Chorus of the Pilosed of the Spirits from over the Water," Schubert; and "Chorus of the Pilosed of the Pilosed of the Spirits from over the Water," Schubert; and "Chorus of the Pilosed of the Pilosed of the Spirits from over the Water," Schubert; and "Chorus of the Pilosed of the Spirits from over the Water," Schubert; and "Chorus of the Pilosed The President of the United States,

one carriage; the Vice-President, one; four subdivisions as follows:
Members of the Cabinet, five; ex-PresFirst subdivision. Colon cession, the head of it was nearly to Riverside Park. A number of militial States Senators, ten; Members of the Cincinnati; Chamber of Commerce; thirty-eight will be fixed, divisions and a veteran and civic organ, House of Representatives, sixteen; Ad- New York Historical Society; Union miral Jouett and Commodore Chan- League Club; Aztec Club; United States dler and their staffs, seven; Foreign Christian Commission; ex-diplomatic Ministers, ten; Diplomatic and Consus and consular officers; Citizens' Law and their march westward on Fifty-seventh lar officers who served under Presi- Order League of Boston; New Haven dent Grant, ten; Members of Chamber of Commerce. the Cabinet during President Second sub-division, Colonel John front co Grant's administration, four; Mem- W. Marshall, commanding—Stock Ex-drapery. bers of General Grant's staff, two; change, Cotton Exchange, Produce family and relatives, eight; clergy, four; General Grant's physicians, two; pallbearers, six; General Sheridan and staff, four; chiefs of bureaus of the War Department, four; General Schofield and Underwriters, staff, one; the Governor of New York Third Subd staff, one; the Governor of New York and staff, five; the Governor of Illinois and staff, eight; the Governor of Michical County Committee; Young Men's Recourts and nearly all the factories were NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—From an early gan and staff, three; the Governor of Wisconsin and staff, five; the Governor drawn by twenty-four jet black horses in black trappings halted on the piaza directly in front of the City Hall steps.

Inside the corridor Commander John
drawn by twenty-four jet black horses in black trappings halted on the piaza city have resounded with the tramp of Massachusetts and staff, three; marching soldiery. The time appointed The Governor of Connecticut and staff, son was waiting. 'Columns in position, right and left,' was his command, was so early that the military organizative; the Governor of Vermont and The veteran guard of honor was erect. thous were compelled to meet at their vania and staff, two; the Governor of mand in clear, but low tones. The respective armories by 8 o'clock and in New Jersey and staff, fifteen; the Governor of twelve men stooped to the silver some cases at 7:45. The Brooklyn regi- ernor of Rhode Island and stall, four;

THE VETERAN DIVISION.

Major-General Daniel Butterfield, chief of staff and seniornide; Brigadier-General Henry E Tremnin, Brigadier-General Jas R O'Beirne, Brigadier-General James S Frazer, Brigadier General Samiest & Schwenk, U.S. A. Brigadier-General Samiest & Schwenk, U.S. A. Brigadier-General Francis B Spinola, Colonel Thomas Rafterty, Colonel Joel Wilson, Colonel H. L. Potter, Lieutenant Colonel Henry C Perley, Lieutenant Colonel A "Oryllie, Majlor J J Comstock, livevet Captain Edward Brown, Captain Matthew Stewart, Captain J M Semler, Lieutenant John A H. Nickels, U.S. N, and Pri-vate John Tregaskis.

of General Sickles' veterans from the honor in Battery A, was selected for old Third Army Corps. Then came retired army officers, the Navy and Marine Corps, commanded by General John C. Robinson; the Loyal Legion and the these solutions of the State National Legion and the three societies of the Guard, and Captain Randolph's Light Army of the Potomac, the Tenne . Battery F of the Fifth United states arsee and the Cumberland. Following tillery, fixed three salvos and closed marched about 13,000 members of the G. A. R. General Burdett was in command. Seventeen States besides New York were represented, and the District of Columbia sent a delegation. Riverside Park at 2 o'clock. The following States were represented : Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, Maine, Texas, Iows, Connecticut, Maryland, Illinois, Virginia, Indiana, New Hamp- of the Grant family except Mrs Grant shire, New Jersey, Colorado, Wiscon- decided to await the sin, Missouri, Kansas and Massachusetts, procession at the Fifth Avenue Hotel They took precedence in the procession at the Fifth Avenue Hotel where they are staying. Dr. Douglass ealled upon them. Mrs. Surtoris was the Union of their respective States, deeply affected during the waiting and though Meade Post of Philadelphia sobbed convulsively as she shook the claimed precedence of all because the hand of the physician was bore such General was a member of that post, an important part in the closing days of Forty-six posts of New York city were in line, numbering 4,625 men, and 26 from Brooklyn, numbering 3,405 men. Upward of 5,000 men came from New in them as follows: Jersey. The following national officers took part : S. S. Burdett, Washington, Following this staff came Light Bat- Commander-in Chief; Selden Connor of Washington, Assistant Adjutant-

welfth Infantry, followed by David's sland Band.

THE ESCORT COLUMN.

The command under Major-General Shaler was known as the escort column, second New York, Sixty-ninth Veteran Corps, Duryea Zonaves, Fifth N. Y. Wational Zonaves, Fifth N. Y. Wational Zonaves, Described in a Drexel.

Corps, Duryea Zonaves, Fifth N. Y. Wational Zonaves, The was accompanied by Secretary Bay-and immediately entered his carriage. Y. V., Ninetieth N. Y. V., One Hundred and Thirty-third N. Y. V., One Hundred and Thirty-ninth N. V., Forty-fifth N. Y. V., Mexican War Veterans, Tibbles Association First N. J. V. National Veterans, Chicago; New Bedford Veterans, Philadelphia Veterans, Veterans of Regular Army, Seventh Regiment Veterans, Colonel L. W. Winchester, commanding; Twenty-second Regiment Veterans, Colonel G. W. Laird, commanding; Fourteenth N. Y. V., Ninth N. Y. V., Soldiers' and Sailors' Union of Brooklyn, Soldaten and Matrossen Union of Brooklyn, E. M. Crossant, commanding; War Veteran Association Fourteenth Regiment of Brooklyn, Colonel E. B. Fowler, commanding.

THE CIVIC DIVISION.

they were in carriages the line stretched

First subdivision, Colonel W. C.

Second sub-division, Colonel John front completely covered with black Exchange, Board of Trade and Transportation, Mercantile Exchange, Maritime Association, Metal Exchange, Real Estate Exchange, Board of Fire

Third Subdivision, Colonel Charles publican Club of New York; Young closed. After the Thirteenth, Four-Men's Republican Club of Kings teenth, Twenty-third and Forty-seventh County; Young Men's Republican Club of Jersey City; Young Men's Republican Club of Baltimore; Lincoln League; Third Ward Lincoln Club,

Fourth subdivision, Colonel John W. Jacobus, commanding-Association of Exempt Firemen; Volunteer Firemen's Association; Sons of Veterans; High-land Guard; Knights of Pythlas; rails with gloved hands. "March," ments in a number of cases assembled the Governor of Dakota and stail, six; Knights of Sherwood Forest; Excelsion was the words. The body at the earlier hour and responded to the Governors of California and West Council No. 14. O. U. A. M.; Valley moved and out upon the portice were roll call. In all parts of New York and Virginia and a member of the staff of Forge Council No. 2, J. O. U. A. M.;

AT THE TOMB.

Ceremonies With Which the Dead Chieftain was Laid at Rest.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8,-The endeavors

Then the funeral service of the Methodist Church took place. To the Regular Army is accorded the privilege General Sickles, commanding this division, was assisted by the following aides:

Major General Daniel Butterfield, chief of military burials, though not required by a regulation of the service, to sound this call. Colonel Fred Grant heard it at such a burial in the West, and was so impressed by the call that he requested General Hancock to order it sounded at the service at Riverside Park.

"Tape" was sounded immediately at the close of the benediction, Trumpeter Kronse, of Battery H, Fifth artit-The division was headed by an excert lery, detailed for duty with the guard of

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-The cata-

The Distinguished Mourners

Colonel Grant, accompanied by Mrs. Sartoris and Mrs. Fred Grant, in the first carriage; Mrs. U. S. Grant and Mrs. Cramer in the fourth. The next and was followed by Potter Palmer and Mr. Honore. In another and last carriage were Mr. Morton and Mr.

V., First N. Y. V., National Zouaves, Tenth N. Y. V., Garibaldi Guards, Thirty-ninth N. Y. V.; Colonel Thos. Rafferty, commanding; Hawkins Zouaves, Ninth N. Y. V., Fourth N. Y. V., Thirty-sixth N. Y. V., Fortieth N. containing Vice-President Headeless Y. V., Mozart Regiment, Tam-many Regiment, Forty-second N. House of Representatives. These carcontaining Vice-President Hendricks riages formed in Twenty-third street, three abreast on a line extending toward Sixth avenue, waiting the arrival of the catafalque.

DISPLAY BY THE SHIPPING.

An Effective Gemonstration in Memory of the General.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- Though, of course not so imposing or impressive asthe funeral procession on land, but as effective a demonstration of respect to the memory of General Grant was made by the shipping in the harbor. All classes of crafts participated, and even the canal boats and oyster scows displayed mourning. ferry houses, freight and railroad Following the veterans came the civic ferry boats along the river City wharves showed the same marks out to an interminable length. General of respect. The coasting and river McMahon was in command and was assisted by the following aides:

General Anson G McCook, Senutor Fred S tie fleet, which sailed for Europe. steamed down the bay with lowered ensigns, signal tlags and pennants-a mark of respect shown to the memory of very few public men.

Bonors at West Point.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Aug. 8 .- General Merritt last night issued orders that when the funeral procession in New York moves the cadets shall parade in front of the superintendent's quarters, where all officers not on duty with treops will also assemble in full uniform. The orders of the War De-The civic division was divided into partment will be read, after which all labors for the day will cease. Thirteen guns will be fired at daybreak, and one idents Arthur and Hayes, one; United Church, commanding-Society of the each half-hour until sunset, when

In Honor of Grant

LONDON, Aug. S .- The American Legation and Consulate are closed to-day in honor of General Grant. The Ameri-

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 8.—There was a general suspension of business in this city to-day. All the stores upon the principal s reets were closed, the teenth, Twenty-third and Forty-seventh Regiments and the Grand Army Posts had left the city for New York, the city seemed deserted, for nearly everybody had crossed, either the bridge or by the ferries, in order to get a view of the great funeral procession.

At Pittsburg and Allegheny City, PITTSBURG, PA , Aug. 8 .- Pittsburg and Allegheny cities to day unite ex-

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